

Our Daily Bread

Sliced Thin by The Editor

— Alex. H. Washburn

Five-Year Panhandling

TODAY the Senate Unemployment Committee reports to the upper chamber of Congress that the cost of "relief" to the federal government from 1933 through 1937 was 19 billion 300 million dollars.

That one item alone for the five years Mr. Roosevelt has been in the presidency approximately equals the entire federal debt at the time he took office.

One of two things is by this time certain: Either our country is so bad off that it can not operate under the democratic government of our forefathers, or else Mr. Roosevelt is deliberately preying on our fears, imagining a continued "emergency" as an excuse for additional huge grants of federal bounty which lie at the base of every politician's popularity.

French, British to Ask Business Pact With the U. S. A.

Both Powers Plan Economic Conversations With United States

DROP HOME POLICY

French Delay Domestic Discussions, Discuss Foreign Trade

PARIS, France.—(P) Foreign Minister Georges Bonnet Wednesday presented to the cabinet an outline of his plans for strengthening France's international position which authoritative quarters believe include an effort for closer collaboration between Paris, Washington and London.

Bonnet's policies were understood to include plans to seek United States economic aid for France.

Seek U. S. Alliance

PARIS, France.—(P) Premier Edouard Daladier dropped work on his internal decree laws Tuesday to concentrate the cabinet's attention of foreign affairs, including informed quarters said, the idea of seeking closer ties among the United States, Great Britain and France. Officials were silent about the report that he and Foreign Minister Georges Bonnet were going to London April 28 to confer with the British about the possibility of opening conversations with Washington.

The Van Zeeland report, some quarters said, was the vehicle by which the French and the British hoped to win American economic co-operation. This report made last January by former Premier Paul Van Zeeland of

CRANUM CRACKERS

Which of the following statements are true and which false?

1. Admiral Nicholas Horthy is the name of the Regent of Hungary.

2. Pearl White is the name of a woman writer of popular fiction.

3. Miguel Covarrubias is a Mexican musician.

4. A "machin" is a machine for drawing loops by winding a line or chain around a drum.

5. A hallucination is a delusion.

Answers on Classified page

(Continued on Page Three)

In Vaudeville, at 3



As 'The Kid,' at 4



In 'Oliver Twist'

Hope Star

WEATHER, Arkansas—Generally cloudy, thundershower in east portion, cooler Wednesday night; Thursday partly cloudy, cooler in east.

VOLUME 39—NUMBER 162

HOPE, ARKANSAS, WEDNESDAY, APRIL 20, 1938

PRICE 5c COPY

19 BILLIONS' RELIEF

Council Plan Hits Negro Beer Places Outside Fire Line

Proposed Ordinance to Eliminate Sale of Beer

PROTEST IS HEARD

Negro Civic Group in the Second Appeal for Protection

Senate Memorial Is Held Wednesday for Arkansas' Robinson

WASHINGTON—(P) — Democrats and Republicans in the senate joined Wednesday in paying tribute to the late Democratic majority leader, Senator Joseph T. Robinson of Arkansas, who died last July.

The memorial session was arranged on the motion of Senator Hattie Caraway, Arkansas Democrat. In a prepared speech Mrs. Caraway asserted Robinson was "unswerving in his allegiance to the democratic form of government and to his party's policies."

Local Shipment of Flag Poles to N. Y.

Bruner-Ivory Handle Co. Furnishing Poles for World's Fair

The city council Tuesday night adopted a motion of Alderman K. G. Hamilton to draw up an ordinance eliminating the sale of beer outside the fire limits of Hope.

Action of the council followed the reading of a letter by Alderman L. A. Keuth from the negro civic council protesting the operation of beer joints in certain sections of town.

The letter urged the city administration to give protection to residents living near beer joints.

The letter from the negro civic group was the second appeal to the city government for relief. Several weeks ago representatives of the negro group appeared before the council personally.

At that time they protested that the beer joints kept late hours at night, operated mechanical music boxes, and in general created much disturbance. Several fights also were reported.

Acting Police Chief Clarence Baker told the council that negro beer joints had caused him much trouble in the past and told of several arrests that were made late at night or during the early morning hours.

Other business with the council:

J. V. Moore submitted eight signed contracts asking the city to establish an electric light line from Schooley's store to a point two miles north on the DeAnza road. The contracts were turned over to the water and light committee for further action.

Lloyd Corp appeared before the council and asked for an appropriation of \$250 to rebuild the grand stand and to repair the fence around the Fair Park baseball grounds.

Coop suggested that a PWA project to furnish labor could be obtained and that the work could be done without much expense at this time.

A committee was appointed to confer with the Fair Park commissioners and then report back at the next meeting.

A Thought

Kindness is wisdom; there is none in life but needs it, and may learn—Bailey.

(Continued on Page Three)

Japs Open Their New Campaign by Beating Chinese

They Win Two Victories on Shantung Front Wednesday

ARMY REINFORCED

Meanwhile, Floods and Federals Hold Up Rebels in Spain

Cardinals Are Left Dizzy as Dizzy Leaves Cardinals

Three photographs of baseball players: a pitcher, a batter, and a man with a money bag.

One Dizzy Dean (right) equals one Pitcher Curt Davis (upper left) plus one Outfielder George Stainback (center) plus an announced amount of cash (\$185,000) in a surprise deal between the St. Louis Cardinals and the Chicago Cubs. Loss of the eccentric right-hander left the St. Louis players stunned.

That Is Bill From 1933 to 1937 Says Report of Senate

Would Adjust Corporate Tax to Encourage Private Hiring

NYE HITS BIG NAVY

Not Defense, But to "Carry on Distant Warfare," He Charges

WASHINGTON—(P) — President Roosevelt discussed with his fiscal advisors Wednesday how private utilities could be helped to finance new construction and provide jobs.

Earlier, Harry L. Hopkins, Works Progress Administrator, indicated in testimony at the capitol he was preparing to increase the relief load during the first seven months of the next fiscal year, beginning July 1.

Giving an idea of the extent of relief expenditures, the senate unemployment committee reported Wednesday that from 1933 to 1937 a total of 19 billion 300 million dollars had been spent for this purpose.

In its report to the senate the committee said enactment of flat-rate taxes on corporation incomes and capital would be "exceedingly helpful" in creating employment for the 12 million or more now idle.

Nye Denounces Arms

WASHINGTON—(P) — Senator Nye of North Dakota Republican, denounced the \$1,156,546,000 naval expansion program Wednesday as "emphatically" not a "preparation to defend ourselves" but "to carry on aggressively in warfare thousands of miles away from home."

He made this assertion on the senate floor.

Navy Bill Wins

WASHINGTON—(P) — Many critical questions greeted the \$1,156,546,000 naval expansion bill when it reached the senate floor for debate Tuesday, but the measure's backers were victorious on the first tests. They succeeded in obtaining approval of most committee amendments, including one

(Continued on Page Three)

Lockout Threat in Factory Succeeds

Union Abandons Dues Collectors at General Motors

Frances Had Planned to Kidnap King Carol and Seize State

DETROIT, Mich.—(P) — The labor dispute over the United Automobile Workers dues-collecting drive at Flint seemed settled, at least temporarily, Wednesday by the decision of UAW international officers to discontinue their morning picket lines.

But there was a flurry of violence in Detroit where UAW strikers kept five factories closed.

The state's average staple length was 35.77 sixteenth inch, compared with 35.55 sixteenth nationally.

(Continued on Page Three)

Staple Longest in Arkansas Cotton

But Tenderability Is Under Average for Whole Nation

WASHINGTON—(P) — Cotton ginned from the Arkansas 1937 crop was above the national average in length of staple—but below average in tenderness, the Bureau of Agricultural Economics reported Wednesday.

The bureau summary showed 18.7 per cent of the Arkansas was underivable, compared with a national average of 17.3.

The state's average staple length was 35.77 sixteenth inch, compared with 35.55 sixteenth nationally.

(Continued on Page Three)

Cotton

NEW ORLEANS—(P) — May cotton opened Wednesday at 8.96 and closed at 8.95.

Spot cotton closed quiet three points lower, middling 9.05.

The junior class of Blevins High School will present a three-act comedy entitled "Take a Chance" on Friday evening April 27 at 8 o'clock.

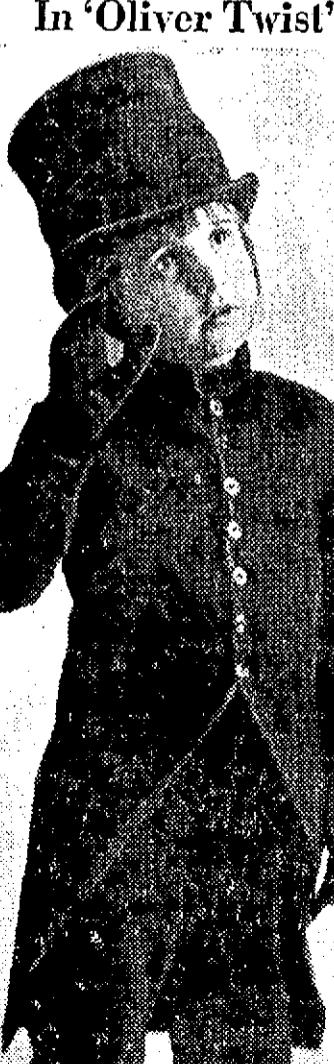
The public is invited.

The Story of Jackie Coogan, in Pictures: In Life as on Screen, Pathos Marks Career of "The Kid"

In Vaudeville, at 3



As 'The Kid,' at 4



In 'Oliver Twist'

Digging In to 'Safeguard' His Future



Jackie Coogan's life as an actor began when he was little more than a baby, appearing on the vaudeville stage with his father, a "hoofer."

Charlie Chaplin "caught" one of Jackie's acts, put him in the movies, and made him internationally famous in the role of the forlorn waif—"The Kid."

Before and After



As Jackie grew older, everything was done to keep him looking like a lad. When his hair finally was cut, the lower picture shows how he looked.

'Tom Sawyer,' at 16



After retiring from films for three years, Jackie returned to make several other pictures, among them "Tom Sawyer" in which role he is pictured here.

The Kid as a Man



The grown-up Jack Leslie Coogan—with no money, a wife to support, and seeking to force his mother and stepfather to account for his earnings.

Hope Star

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The Perpetual Hour

A NEW word ought to be invented. Somebody ought to think up a good, realistic word that would mean peace, but not the state of affairs that has been going by that label for so many generations now. Rather, a word to describe a condition that has a genuinely peaceful quality as part of its fundamental nature, and a suggestion of some permanence.

There might be a use for a word like that sometime. You never can tell.

Paul C. Smith, San Francisco editor who toured Europe recently with Herbert Hoover, writes that there will be no new war, that the question is simply how long it will take for the old World war to return to the trenches. The language is good, but it might have trained its sights on a little further object.

LANGUAGE of the same kind might have been used before 1914. Smith emphasizes that no country wants war today. Every participant in the World war, just before participation became a fact, declared that war was not the world's first war. The question before 1914 was not when the new war would begin, but how long it would be before the old wars returned to the trenches.

Afterwards, there was no new peace. The world returned to that old peace that has made its name meaningless, that delusion of every war's making that is merely a hysterical truce whose new conditions force upon it the seeds of its own destruction.

THIS present war-without-trenches can scarcely be blamed wholly on the World war. The deeper cause is to be found in those primitive concepts of international relations which make every "peace" simply a little soft music before the curtain goes up on the next murderous act.

During the next war-in-the-trenches men will be wondering, with reasonable fear, how long it will take that comparatively brief period of active warfare to resolve itself into the perilous stalemate we now have.

That is, if there are any men left to do the wondering.

Surprise Packages

WHO said the powers that be haven't the interests of the common man at heart?

The Federal Trade Commission has ruled that the plots of motion pictures bearing book titles must henceforth look like the plots of the books from which the titles were taken.

Things are getting more and more wonderful all the time, before you know it, there'll be a ruling that you can't disguise a movie version of a good book on international spy-rings by making up a title like "Six Savage Gypsies," or "Arctic Rapture." The titles would give away the nature of the movies, then, of course, but if it hurt too awful Hollywood could confine its adaptation work to the books whose titles don't mean anything anyway.

Which raises the point that the Federal Trade Commission could do some good work in the book field, too. Maybe the movies got that trick-title habit from the publishers. More than one man has bought a book with an adventurous-sounding title and then found that it was a book about an adventurous old lady.

From the publishing field the commission could proceed to the salad-naming field, and then to the perfume-naming field, and... Oh, it's wonderful to think of all the good work that's left for the young men now coming up!

The Family Doctor

T. M. Reg. U. S. Pat. Off.

By DR. MORRIS FISHBEIN
Editor, Journal of the American Medical Association, and of
Hygela, the Health Magazine.

If Abdominal Pain Sharp, Give No Cathartic.

For years medical schools have emphasized to their students, teachers and by a study of the leukocytes (white blood cells). Also in such cases there is nausea and vomiting in the majority of instances and sometimes diarrhea as well. The doctor, however, does not diagnose the condition by any one symptom, such as a pain in the lower portion of the right side or by the fever, or by the rigidity of the abdomen and to make certain of the diagnosis before giving any kind of cathartic.

The results have begun to show themselves in a lessened number of cases of people with a ruptured appendix now being brought to the hospitals. This is particularly true where enough emphasis has been put on the campaign to get the information widely disseminated among the people.

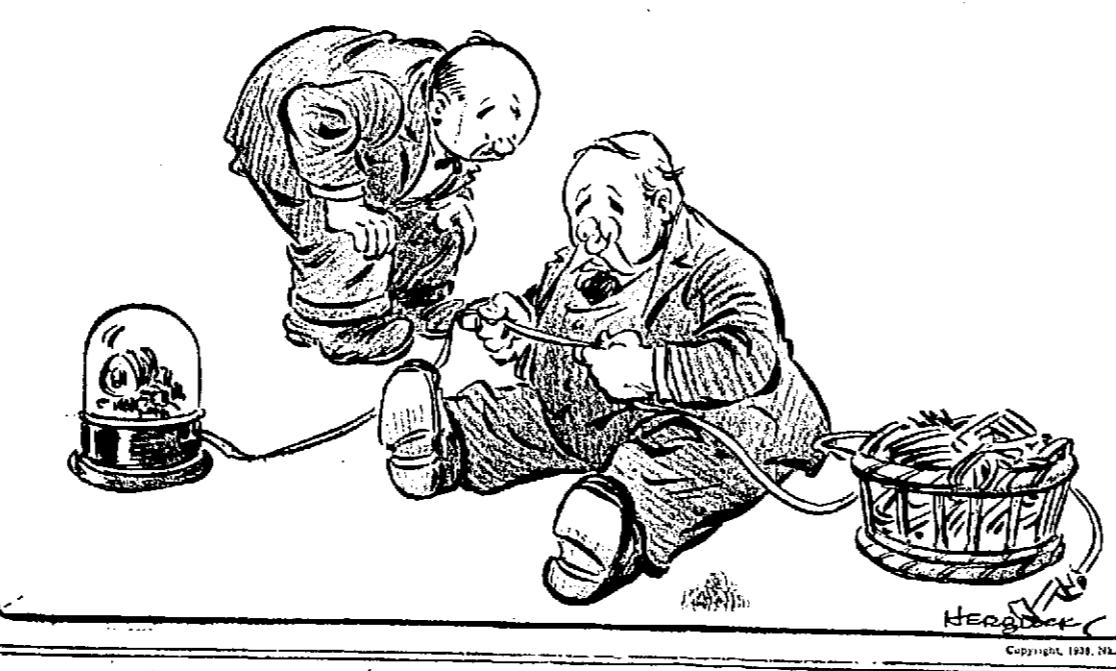
In the records recently studied in a large hospital for children in Chicago, it was found that 40 per cent of children brought to the hospital with the appendix already ruptured were children whose parents believed that all stomachache was due to something that the child had eaten and who treated the condition by giving a strong cathartic medicine.

Twenty-seven children had a rupture of the appendix less than twenty-four hours after their first symptom. These represent the kind of patient who could probably be operated on safely and without very much chance of a serious result if they had not been given a cathartic before there was a real diagnosis of what was wrong.

The figures seem to show that few children have appendicitis in the first or second year of life. However, the first four years of life show a high record of ruptured appendices because a child is unable to indicate its symptoms accurately. For that very reason the disease is most deadly during the first four years of life.

The doctor diagnoses the presence of appendicitis by the nature of the

Well, How's the Stock Market Doing?



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ion volume, "The Politicos" (Harcourt, Brace: \$4.50), an equally stimulating and informative book about the statesmen through whose agency the barons operated.

The industrialists, he points out, were men who acted and said nothing; the politicians he describes as men who did little or nothing and said a great deal. They fronted for the noiseless big shots and were the instruments (says Mr. Josephson) through which the Rockefellers, Goulds, Morgans, Carnegies, et al., were able to bend the nation to their will.

The Civil War, he asserts, was a revolution in which growing capitalism burst the hampering bonds of a simpler economy. The 30-odd years after the war, as he sees them, were

the time in which revolutionary capitalism solidified its position on the ground that had been won.

In this job, he continues, capital had to take over the two-party political system. The parties had evolved as instruments whereby democracy could circumvent the barriers erected by the aristocratic founding fathers, capturing them, says Mr. Josephson, emergent capitalism captured everything.

His book is largely a story of how the capture was effected and what it led to. It is an iconoclastic story, and profoundly disturbing; you may find some of your pet heroes roughly dealt with. But in the end it will give you some interesting and significant information about your country's history.

Anyway He Got Results

The new treasurer wrote a letter and 50 per cent of those in arrears to the church paid up; he wrote another letter and all but one paid. Finally he wrote one more and the last man sent in his check. Shortly afterward the pastor was invited to dinner at the man's home.

"You have a new treasurer at the church now, haven't you?" inquired the host.

"Yes," answered the pastor, indicating as to how his parishioners felt toward him.

"He writes an effective letter," remarked the host, "except that he can't spell."

"Is that so?" said the minister.

"Yes, he ought to be corrected on

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young bodies shot through the water after the illusive coins.

There was a knock on her door, and she turned to see Mr. Gregory on the threshold.

"I have a disappointment for you," he announced in gloomy reply to her greeting.

"What is it?"

"Dr. Gray cannot go ashore with us. He has an emergency operation; one of the crew has come down with appendicitis."

Joyce's face fell.

"However, if you would care to come ashore with me," he went on, "the doctor has given me an outline of what to do and where to go."

"I'd be delighted," she said, forcing a smile. She wouldn't be delighted at all; Mr. Gregory was a dull companion. However, there would be no pleasure in going off herself, a lone sheep, without purpose or direction.

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seeds, dyed every color of the spectrum.

In the central square of the city they left the car for a few minutes to look about the government buildings, to view at close range the various monuments to the heroes of the republic. The mute figures told their story dramatically; looking up at them the years seemed to roll back for one fleeting instant, and again that tumultuous undercurrent of a long-ago struggle for freedom surged in one's blood.

As they walked back to the car, Joyce was a little thoughtfully, she was startled out of her day-dreams by the patter-patter of bare feet behind her. A little girl came up, holding out something in her hand and explaining volubly in unintelligible phrases.

"Why, it's my bracelet!" Joyce exclaimed, taking the offering. "I must have dropped it. Thank you, my dear. Merci, I mean, merci," she corrected in French.

The child's eyes were wide as saucers as they stared in enraptured admiration at the bracelet. It was an inexpensive novelty bracelet in gold lacquer, with several bangles hanging from it. But to her it might have been the Koh-i-noor.

"I'd never have missed it," Joyce said, grateful for the child's honesty. Then, impulsively, she held it out. "Would you like it?" she asked with a smile.

At first the girl drew back, but Joyce took her thin arm, wound the bracelet around it twice, then snapped the link. "Pour toi," she explained in her textbook French.

The child's mouth opened in a smile that lighted her entire black face. She stared, unbelieving, at the golden links of beauty around her wrist. Then, impulsively, she bent and kissed Joyce's hand. "Merci, merci!" she cried.

"You're foolish!" Mr. Gregory admonished. "She'll lose it or throw it away in a few moments."

Joyce shook her head. "You don't understand the female mind, Mr. Gregory. Why, when I was her age, I'd have given my right arm for a bangle bracelet."

Later that afternoon, Mr. Gregory was to remember the incident. Very much later, when the shadows of darkness were enfolding the mystical island and the drums were beginning to beat their tom-tom through the forest.

When from a mountain-side five miles out of Port-au-Prince they heard the last whistle of the Empress, Mr. Gregory was to remember the importance of a silly bangle bracelet.

And such clothing as it was! A tall, elderly darkie strode along in the glory of a full dress jacket, its black tails hanging down over blue cotton wide trousers. His feet were bare, but on his head he wore a high silk hat, the top of which had long since been battered through.

The women strove for only one detail of elegance—variety of color. And they wore jewelry extravagantly; beads and bracelets of native

Political Announcements

The Star is authorized to announce the following as candidates subject to the action of the Hempstead county Democratic primary election Tuesday, August 9, 1938.

For Sheriff & Collector REGINALD BEARDEN

For Prosecuting Attorney Eight Judicial District DICK HUIK

For Tax Assessor C. COOK

For County & Probate Clerk FRANK J. HILL

For State Senator Ninth District JAMES H. PILKINTON

that," said the last seriously. "He was skunked with a c and had two n's in 'house.'"

Parents Grade Teachers FAIRBURY, Neb.—(D)—The teachers get report cards, too, at Fairbury high school. Parents of senior students filled out confidential questionnaires in which they evaluated teaching and other aspects of the school. Most grades were "pretty good," Principal A. L. Biehn said.

The United States leads the world in number of telephones to the population, there being 14.2 sets for every 100 inhabitants. Sweden is second with 11.8 sets for every 100 people.

CLYDE LEWIS, C. C. "I rounded up a couple to prove I know my stuff. Now do I get that cowboy outfit?"

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RAISING A FAMILY

By Olive Roberts Barton

An Unthinking Meanness Can Be Bitterly Cruel—Child Suffers When Idol Reveals Feet of Clay

(No. 69)

One time I saw a spirit die. It was in a hotel, and the little boy had come in with his mother and father for

gooflike qualities he had imagined before.

Little children of four or five, despite their apparent stoicism, are more sensitive about their parents' actions than we think possible. They pride themselves on their partnership. A break in faith is ruinous.

He was tired and restless and he was being reminded of his manners every second. Finally he knocked over his water glass.

His father reached out and in some way hurt the child's hand. He had seemed like such a good father, and I expect he was, in his way. But I saw the little fellow gasp, lean over in agony and start to say, "Oh, you hurt—" then nothing more. He glanced into space with a look that wrung my heart horribly. It was started, like the eyes of a fawn that has just enough time to feel the arrow in its heart before it drops. Then

Society

Mrs. SID HENRY

TELEPHONE 321

To April Babies

With heaven's blue deep in your eyes,
And April's gold in your hair,
You make us think you're wordly
wise.

As you coo and gurgle there . . .
You gaze enraptured into space,
Though we cannot see a thing.

Surely the stirring in the curtain's
lace

Is the swish of an angel's wing,
O, little dear, just six month's old,
Do elves and fairies prance
Across the ceiling overhead when
You lie in a smiling trance?

Do the angels come at dusk
When the purple shadows creep,
And sit beside your little bed
While you sing yourself to sleep?

—Selected.

Circle No. 3 of the W. M. U. First Baptist church held its April meeting at the home of Mrs. John Turner, with Mrs. Johnny James as hostess, with the chairman, Mrs. S. L. Murphy presiding. A most helpful and instructive Bible Study was given by Mrs. D. H. Lipscomb. Following the study, the hostesses served a tempting sandwich plate with tea to 12 members.

Mrs. R. M. LaGrone and Miss Maggie Bell were Tuesday visitors in Texarkana.

Friends will regret to learn of the passing of Mrs. Arthur Collins of Ashdown. Mrs. Collins passed on Wednesday morning, April 20th in a Texarkana hospital. She is the sister of Mr. J. W. Wimberly of this city, and has many friends who will remember her as Miss Daisy Wimberly, formerly of Hope.

The Clara Lowthorp chapter C. of C. will hold its April meeting Friday afternoon at 3:45 at the home of Miss Mary Ann Hale, with Misses Eudora Hatcher and Margaret Simms as associate hostesses.

Mrs. Jas. F. Brewer and two boys of Augusta, Ark., are house guests of Mrs. Brewer's parents, Mr. and Mrs. L. F. Biggason.

Mrs. Burgher Jones and daughter, Linda, have returned from a visit with Mr. and Mrs. C. D. Calhoun in

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DOUGLAS FAIRBANKS JR.
With ALICE BRADY
Guy Kibbee • Jean Dixon
Eric Blore • Eddie Blore
Warren Hymer
FOTO-RADIO PICTURE

THUR. & FRI.

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DOUGLAS FAIRBANKS JR.
With ALICE BRADY
Guy Kibbee • Jean Dixon
Eric Blore • Eddie Blore
Warren Hymer
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STORE YOUR FURS AND

OUT OF SEASON

GARMENTS IN OUR VAULT

NELSON-HUCKINS

Second Meeting of Scout Group Held

Council Hears Miss Bonham in Lecture Tuesday Afternoon

Miss Eleanor Bonham, national field representative of girl scouts, told the scout council at city hall Tuesday afternoon that 500 girls of scout age were in the Hope area.

She said the purpose of the council was to sponsor and develop these girls intelligently, to maintain high standards by good leadership, to provide for training of leaders, to teach citizenship and to provide opportunities for camp and outdoor activities.

The benefits of girl scouting are great, Miss Bonham said at the second meeting of the council. Two other meetings of the council will follow, to be held Thursday and Friday afternoon at the city hall. All persons interested in girl scouting are urged to attend.

A demonstration of stick cooking by the girl scouts will be held at Fair Park this week.

Mr. and Mrs. J. S. Matthews have as house guests their daughters, Mrs. R. H. Bowen and son, John Woody, of Austin, Texas, and Miss Mary Watters of Little Rock.

Mr. and Mrs. H. P. Robertson of Ozark announce the marriage of their daughter, Eathel to Sam Carrigan, son of Mrs. Carrie Carrigan of Ozark. The wedding was solemnized on Monday evening, April 18th at the home of the officiating minister, Rev. Robertson, pastor of the Methodist church in Washington. The bride is now, and has been for the past four years connected with Mary's Beauty Shop in this city. Mr. Carrigan is connected with the Arkansas Highway Department.

The Hope Library again requests that all books be returned as soon as possible, as they must be assessed before issuing.

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the council.

The council voted an appropriation to pay off the remaining small indebtedness against the old Garland school property which is under consideration as the site for a new Hempstead county court house.

Concluding the meeting, Mayor Alvert Graves administered the oath of office to city officials beginning new terms in office. They are City Attorney W. S. Atkins, City Clerk T. R. Billingsley and Aldermen E. P. Young, J. A. Keith, F. D. Henry and C. E. Cassidy.

Lockout Threat

(Continued from Page One)

peace, at least temporarily, to a situation which had begun to assume serious proportions.

Tuesday night Henry Wilson, president of a Fisher union local, said that while the forenoon picket lines would be abolished, "membership checks" would be carried on as employees leave the plant. He said Martin "didn't disapprove" of this method.

Japanese plan to build new tourist hotels at Peking, Tientsin, Shanghai, Hangchow, and other cities in China.

Wednesday

1,500 Arrested in

(Continued from Page One)

tending Orthodox Easter ceremonies next Saturday and a Fascist state of Iron Guard Legionnaires proclaimed, an official spokesman said.

The chieftain of the outlawed, Fascist-inclined organization was taken to the fortress immediately after a military court convicted him of a verbal attack against a member of the government, former Premier Nicholas Jorga.

He and his associates had been rounded up in a government drive against an alleged revolutionary plot.

The charge against Codreanu was based on a letter he wrote to Jorga several months ago, assailing his policies.

In line with the drive against anti-government activities, the official Gazette announced a decree providing that all Romanian subjects in foreign countries would lose their citizenship if engaged in or supporting propaganda against Romania.

French, British to

(Continued from Page One)

Belgium after a world survey proposed an international pact under which democratic and authoritarian nations alike would collaborate to remove trade barriers, stabilize currencies, consolidate international debts and open up colonies.

There would be no attempt to "drag" the United States into European politics, it was said, but the French and British long have held that any attempt to rehabilitate world economy was impossible without American cooperation.

Daladier, whose prestige soared

Tuesday morning when 90 per cent of the 160,000 striking French metal workers returned to work, told his associates that the chain of decree laws he planned would have to wait while he and Bouvet worked on foreign affairs. Their first job was to complete a French-Italian agreement before the Spanish foreign minister, Julio Alvarez del Vayo, could use the League of Nations Council meeting May 8 as a sounding board for his accusations against Italy and possibly endanger the negotiations.

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CLASSIFIED

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"The More You Sell, the Quicker You Sell!"
RATES
One time—2¢ word, minimum 30¢
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Six times—6¢ word, min. 90¢
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Rates are for continuous insertions only.
In making word count, disregard classification name such as "For Rent," "For Sale," etc.—this is free. But each initial or name, or complete telephone number, counts as a full word. For example:

FOR RENT—Three-room modern furnished apartment, with garage, close in. Bargain. J. V. Blank, phone 3999.

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The Ideal Furniture Store 220 Hazel street, sells buys, and trades furniture. See us before buying for bargains. E. M. Frisby, Manager. 28-26-1p

See Hempstead Mattress Shop, 712 West Fourth, for New and Re-built. Phone Paul Cobb, 653-M. 4-261c

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FOR SALE—New crop sorghum syrup. Every can guaranteed. 55 cents per gallon. Hope Star. 18-30-dh

FOR SALE—Five-room house. Good condition. Priced to sell. Apply at Hope Star. 18-6t-dh

PIANO STORAGE SALE

We have in storage at Hope Storage Co., 4 fine slightly used pianos, these pianos are there for your inspection. Rather than reship will sell for less than balance due. Small payments to start in June. One fine Grand will go with this close out. See them at Hope Storage & Transfer Co., Hope, Ark. Collins Piano Co. Greenville, Texas 18-3t-dh

FOR SALE—Ear Corn and Roldo Rowden cotton seed first year from breeder. See—T. S. McDavid. 20-12tc

FOR SALE—Copies of Hope Star's \$1,700 Centennial edition, giving complete authentic history of 20 Southwest Arkansas towns. Buy now. Supply is limited. Bound copies, 50 cents—add 12 cents if desired to be mailed. Unbound copies, 25 cents—add 6 cents of you want it mailed. 3t-dh

For Rent

FOR RENT—Two room furnished apartment with private bath, electric refrigerator. 705 West Avenue B. 18-Jtc

Ventilation

Install Attic Ventilation for Summer Comfort. Phone 259 for estimate. HARRY W. SHIVER Plumbing-Electrical Appliances 20-21

Feminine Novelist

Answer to Previous Puzzle

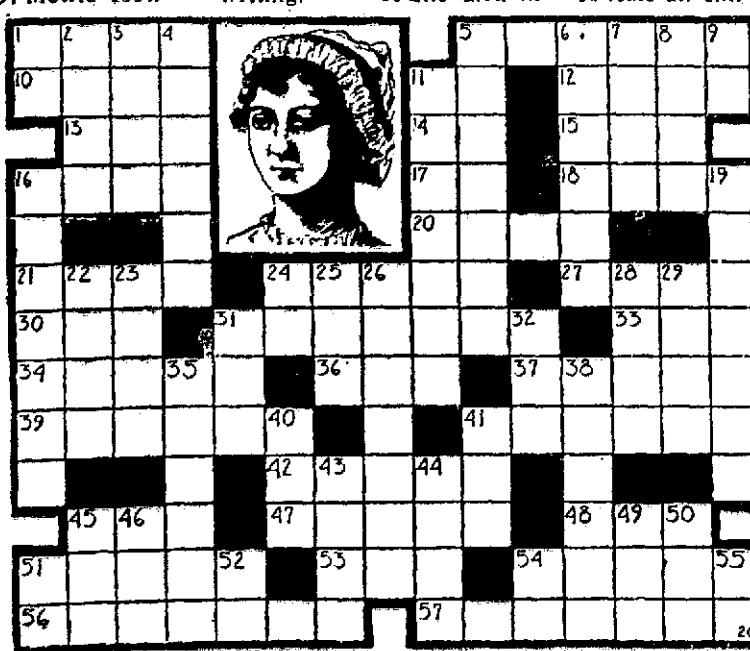
1, 5 Eighteenth century writer pictured here. 10 Regrets. 11 Upon. 12 Made into fabric. 13 Rodent. 14, 15 Mice. 16 To happen. 17 Type standard. 18 Refuse from pressing grapes. 20 File. 21 Radicals. 24 Gem weight. 27 Rail (bird). 30 Japanese fish. 31 More certain. 31 Instrument for measuring eggs. 34 Annoyed. 35 She specialized in Devoured. 36 Devoured. 37 Metric foot.

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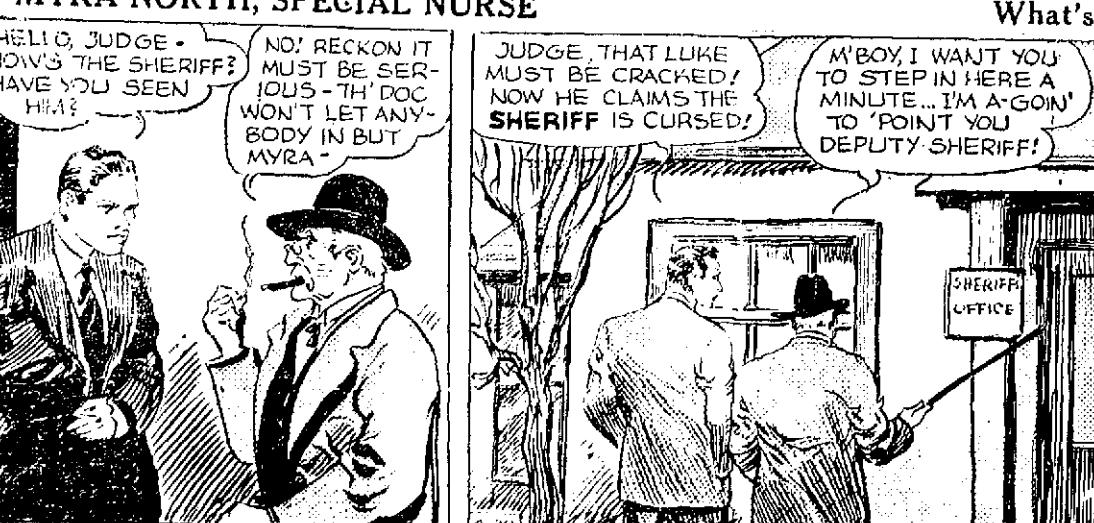
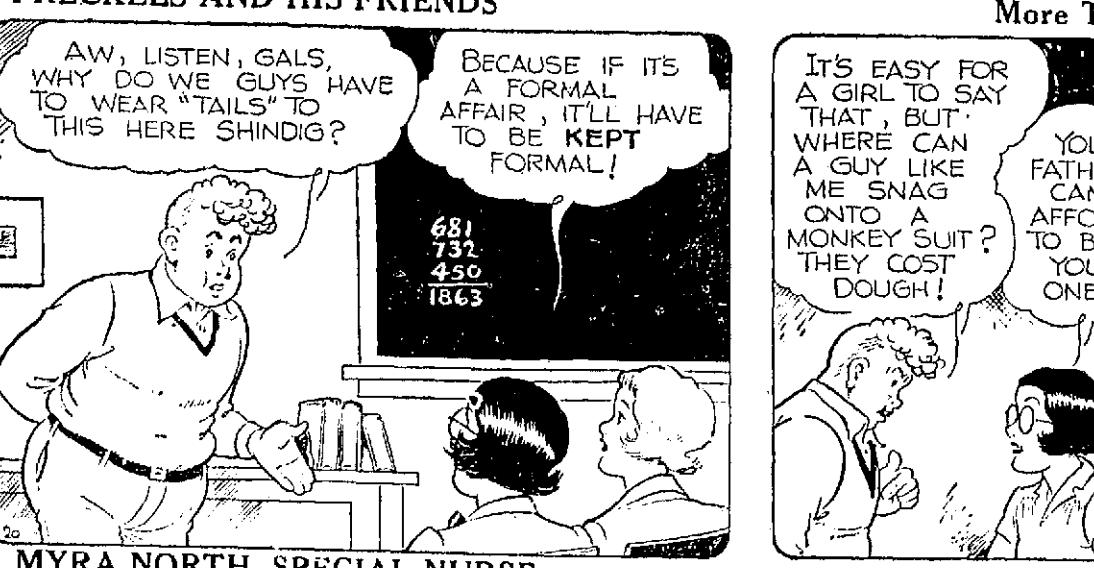
19 Women had few — to earn a living in her day. 22 English title. 23 Kind of African oil. 24 Company. 25 Wine vessel. 26 To recall. 28 Possesses. 29 To vex. 31 Queer. 32 River. 35 Glossy paint. 38 Beginning. 40 To underline. 41 To scatter. 42 Conscious. 43 Rod. 44 Chain of rock in water. 45 Pistol. 46 Unit of work. 49 Silkworm. 50 Since. 51 Southeast. 52 Sun god. 54 Woolen fabric. 56 She was born in —. 57 She specialized in writing. 58 Largest.

VERTICAL

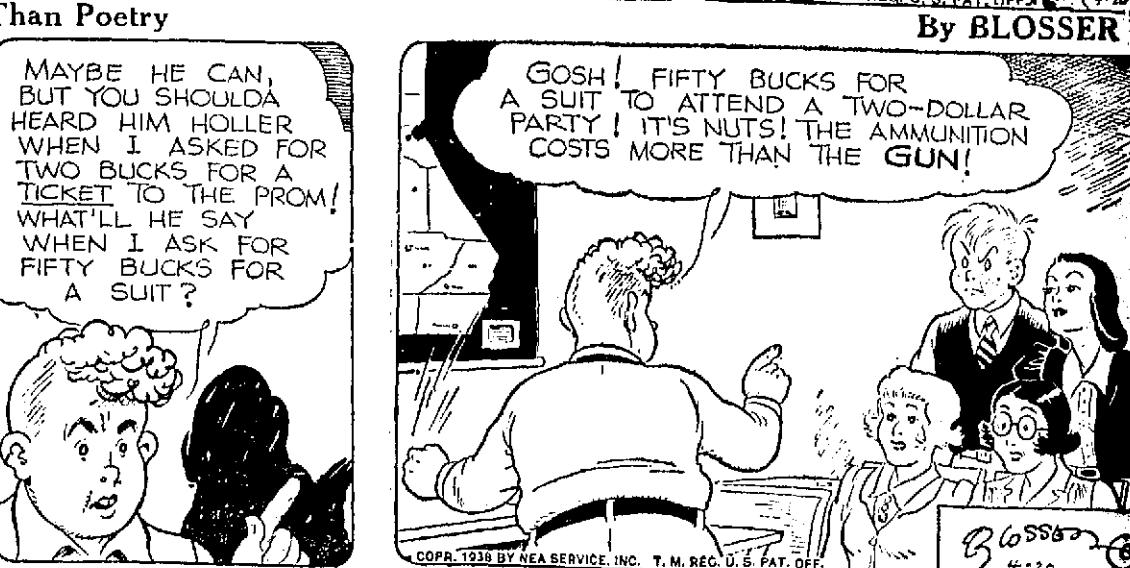
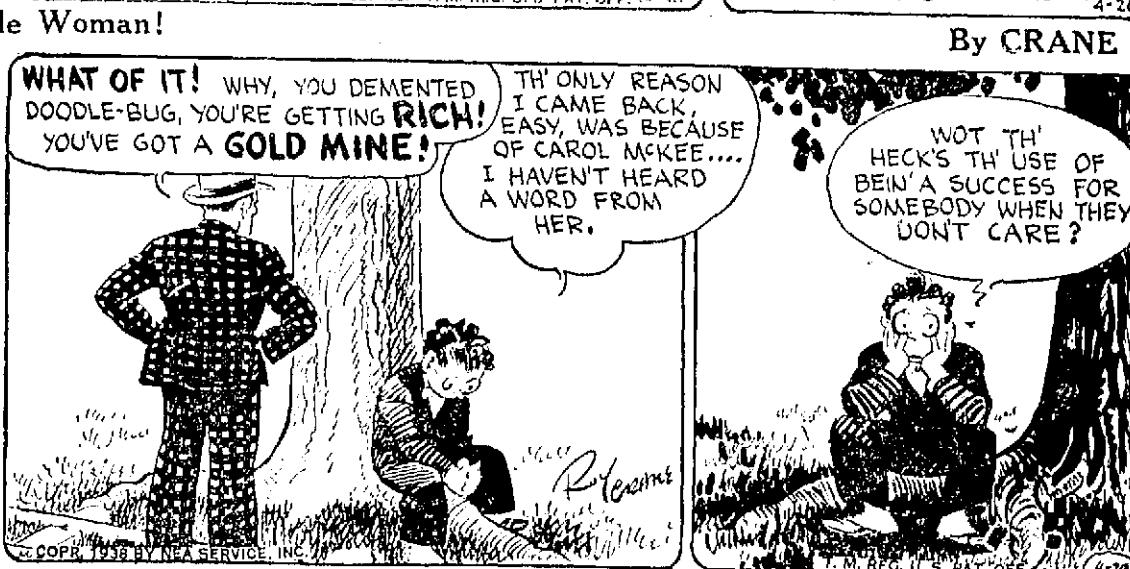
1 Junior. 2 Epilepsy. 3 symptom. 4 Close. 4 Compound ethers. 5 To enliven. 6 Marshy lands. 7 Weight. 8 Always. 9 Northeast. 10 To work. 11 She died in em.



OUR BOARDING HOUSE with Major Hoople



OUT OUR WAY



THE SPORTS PAGE



Braxton in Form, Little Rock Wins

Travelers Defeat Barons for Fourth Straight Victory

BIRMINGHAM, Ala. (AP)—Garland Braxton Little Rock lefthander, spoiled opening day ceremonies for the Birmingham Barons Tuesday when he held them to five hits and won a 5-2 victory before 7232 fans.

Braxton's chance for a shutout were spoiled in the sixth inning when Graham and Deal allowed Fresco Thompson's fly to fall for a double. Clancy and Thompson scored subsequently on infield outs, but that was the only Birmingham threat.

Little Rock 0-3 000 001-5 10 0
Birmingham 0-02 002 000-2 5 0
Braxton and Walters; Blake and Crouch.

Crax Trample Vols
NASHVILLE, Tenn. (AP)—Scoring five runs in the final two innings, the Atlanta Crackers trampled Nashville Tuesday 9 to 6, before 8000 spectators in the Vols' initial home appearance of the Southern Association season.

Emil Matthes eighth inning home run, scoring Marshal Mauldin ahead of him, broke a 4-4 deadlock. The visitors followed in the next frame with a three-run spurt which beat the game.

Atlanta 0-00 211 023-9 12 4
Nashville 0-00 300 102-6 9 4

Moon and Richard; Johnson, Watkins and Blaum.

Lookouts Rap Smokies
KNOXVILLE, Tenn. (AP)—The bounding bats of Joe Engel's elephantine Lookouts rapped two rookie Knoxville pitchers for 11 blows and a 5 to 4 victory to spot the Smokies' opening game for 4761 spectators.

Chattanooga's assault on Ralph Williams and Howard Peckman included a home run by Johnson Gill and doubles by Fred Sington, Jimmy Hitchcock and Ray Honeycutt.

Chattanooga 0-20 000 011-5 11 2
Knoxville 100 000 111-4 10 1

Weinert, Bazner and Miles; Williams, Peckman and D. Warren.

New Orleans Wins
NEW ORLEANS (AP)—The New Orleans Pelicans, after three defeats on the road, opened their season at home Tuesday with a wild 5-run rally in the eighth that squashed the Memphis Chicks, 7 to 2.

Pelican Park officials said the attendance was 26,261, bettering by 5236 the Pelicans' record-breaking opener of last year and toppling the old mark of 24,639 set by Chattanooga in 1936.

Tied at 2-2 in the eighth inning by a one-run Memphis spurt, the Pelicans come back with four doubles and a single to put the game on ice.

Memphis 0-00 000 110-2 8 0
New Orleans 0-00 200 503-7 12 0

Casey, Doyle and Munro; Evans and George.

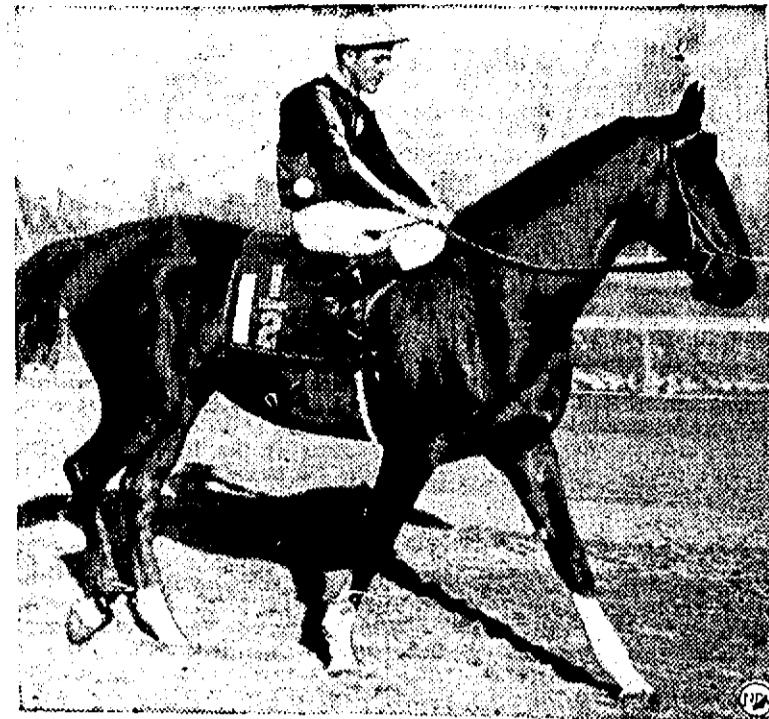
Giants Show Much Power in Winning

Flatten Boston Bees, 13 to 1, in Opening Day Game

NEW YORK (AP)—The New York Giants, exploiting new-found power as well as all-around efficiency, opened fire Tuesday in defense of the National League baseball championship with a blast that flattened the Boston Bees, 13 to 1, for the benefit of a jubilant opening day crowd of 29,742 spectators.

Bill Terry's machine steamrollered

Rapidly Improving Lawrin Rates Favorable Comment



Lawrin, Jockey L. Haas up.

By MAX RIDDLE
NEA Service, Turf Writer

Lawrin is an already highly tried 3-year-old candidate for the Kentucky Derby, May 7. Winner of the Hialeah Stakes and the Flamingo, Lawrin has been temporarily overshadowed in the fanfare of enthusiasm over Stagehand, but his racing record stands on its own.

Lawrin is a brown son of Inceo, the great Sir Gallahad III, speedster of some years ago, from the mare Mar-

gar Lawrence, by Vuleain. He was raced 15 times last year, won three, and was second in six others. His wasn't a particularly impressive record, but in his last start of the year, at Tropical Park, he won by four lengths, and served notice that he was improving.

To some extent, the careers of Lawrin and Stagehand parallel each other. Lawrin, of course, won three races last year, while Stagehand failed to win at all. However, they started the new year by showing that they had improved enough to beat older horses, and both have gone far up the ladder since then.

Balkers Fear Inconsistent
Lawrin has not been a particularly consistent horse and this fact casts doubt on his chances in the Kentucky Derby. A few weeks before the Flamingo, he was thought to have that race at his mercy just as certainly as Brevity had had two years before. Then he stunned his backers by run-

ning far out of the money in a race which Lavengro won.

Taking the Flamingo Stakes as an index, however, Lawrin has both speed and endurance. In that event, he was well rated off the pace and then came on to whip the faltering Lavengro. He did it in a manner that speaks well enough for his ability to go a mile and a quarter.

Can Carry Weight

Lawrin is owned by the Woolford Farms of Herbert M. Woolf of Kansas City. This stable has not had a top horse since that wonderful racing mare Lady Broadhead. This year, however, it has, in addition to Lawrin, another well-liked Derby candidate in Joe Schenck.

In Lawrin's favor it must be stated that he can run from any position, can be rated, can come from behind, and apparently can carry weight over a distance of ground. Against him, it must be pointed out that he has not been notably successful in the mud, and that he has yet to prove his consistency.

The Boston without serious opposition, while Lanky Cliff Melton took nearly all the sting out of the Bees' attack. The sophomore southpaw lost a shutout when Vince DiMaggio, brother of the Yankees' holdout, belted a home run into the upper deck in the seventh.

The Giants fell upon bespectacled Danny MacPhayden with such ferocity that he yielded four runs and failed to last the first inning. Dick Bartell started the fireworks with a homer into the left-field stands. Mel Ott's three-run homer, in the second, helped roll up the count at the expense of Bill Weir, young southpaw. John Lanning, third and last Boston flinger, was the victim of a four-run rally in the eighth, aided by DiMaggio's two-base muffed off Ott's high fly.

Rare Right-sided

WASHINGTON (AP)—The swapping of Joe Kuhel for Hank Bouura broke up Washington's left-handed hitting infield. Hanks is a right-hander, but Second-Baseman Buddy Myer, Shortstop Ceev Travis and Third-Baseman Buddy Lewis all take their pokes from the southpaw side.

BEST IN THE LONG RUN

WALTER
YOUNG

TWENTY-FIVE-YEAR-OLD
CANADIAN WHO DEFENDS
HIS BOSTON A.A. MARATHON
TITLE ON PATRIOTS' DAY,
APRIL 19 . . .



THE VERDUN, QUEBEC
ATHLETE IS A TWO-SPORT
TITLIST, HOLDING THE
SNOWSHOE CHAMPIONSHIP
OF CANADA IN ADDITION
TO HIS DISTANCE
RUNNING HONORS....

KRENZ

Sweaters Given Prescott Cagers

Both Boys and Girls Receive Maroon and White Sweaters

PRECCOPT, Ark. (AP)—Sweaters were awarded members of the Prescott high school boys' and girls' basketball teams recently.

The girls' sweaters are maroon and white with script letters, equipped with a zipper front and a half belt sport back. The only difference between the girls' and boys' sweaters is that the letting on the boys' is the full block type.

Those receiving the awards were: Girls—Mary Joe Manilow, Orba Lee Reeves, Catherine Hesterly, Opal McGlone, Ruth Elizabeth Scoll, Jean Drescher, Lou McDonald, Florence Grimmett, Laurice Yarbrough and Maude McDaniel.

Boys—Jack Simpson, Gene Lee, Sherton Beaver, J. C. Stuart, Dick Williamson, Henry Grimmett, James DeWody, Walts Marsh, Mayne Eley and L. B. Melton.

The boys and girls also surprised Coach Story and Mrs. Dale Denman with gifts of sweaters.

The PAYOFF

By HARRY GRAYSON
Sports Editor, NEA Service

NEW YORK.—Nobody can tell Al Schacht that young Bob Feller is as fast as Walter Johnson, or that Lefty Grove or anybody else ever threw a baseball with the speed of the Big Train.

Schacht spent years with Johnson in Washington, where he pitched and coached. Al is vastly more than a clown in this baseball business. He was a fair sort of a right-hand humorist. He sold peanuts at the Polo Grounds 30 years ago. He's seen every world series but five since 1911. He saw Grover Cleveland Alexander, Christy Mathewson, Jack Pfeister, Dondrean Brown and Ed Walsh.

Schacht saw the Chicago Cubs beat the New York Giants in the famous playoff game of 1908. He saw Frank Chance bluff John McGraw into letting the Cubs have batting practice. He saw Johnny Kling catching foul flies in a shower of bottles and cushions. Yes, Al Schacht has seen a few ball players, but insists that he has seen only one, Walter Johnson.

"And that's all there'll ever be," says Al. "He was the greatest pitcher of them all."

"Walter Johnson was more than that. He was the sweetest guy—you can't describe him any other way—who ever came up. He came into the American League a big, friendly, honest, brave farmer. He was that for 20 years. He is still that."

"I'll never forget the world series of 1925. That last day, when it rained, Johnson was the only pitcher Washington had. I can see him there now, the rain streaking down his face. He put sandlast in his cap so he'd have something dry to wipe his hands on. The sandlast trickled down with the rain. It stuck in his hair below his cap and hung on his eyebrows."

"Walter was old and tired. He didn't have a thing but heart. He taped both his legs to help him stand in the mud. But he knew we had no other pitcher, so he stayed there, wingin' 'em the best he could. The man really had courage."

"Roger Peckinpaugh, playing shortstop, was beating them. Poor Peck! His legs were gone, too. But Johnson didn't complain; we didn't say a word."

American League

Clubs	W.	L.	Pct.
Washington	4	0	1.000
Chicago	3	0	1.000
St. Louis	3	1	.750
Boston	2	2	.500
New York	1	2	.333
Detroit	0	1	.000
Cleveland	0	1	.000
Philadelphia	0	2	.000

Tuesday's Results

New York 5-0, Boston 3-6
Washington 9, Philadelphia 3.

Chicago 4, Detroit 3.

St. Louis 6, Cleveland 2.

Games Wednesday

Philadelphia at Washington.
Detroit at Chicago.
St. Louis at Cleveland.
Only games scheduled.

National League

Clubs	W.	L.	Pct.
New York	1	0	1.000
Brooklyn	1	0	1.000
Chicago	1	0	1.000
Pittsburgh	1	0	1.000
St. Louis	0	1	.000
Philadelphia	0	1	.000
Boston	0	1	.000
Cincinnati	0	1	.000

Tuesday's Results

New York 13, Boston 1.

Chicago 8, Cincinnati 7.

Brooklyn 12, Philadelphia 5.

Pittsburgh 4, St. Louis 3.

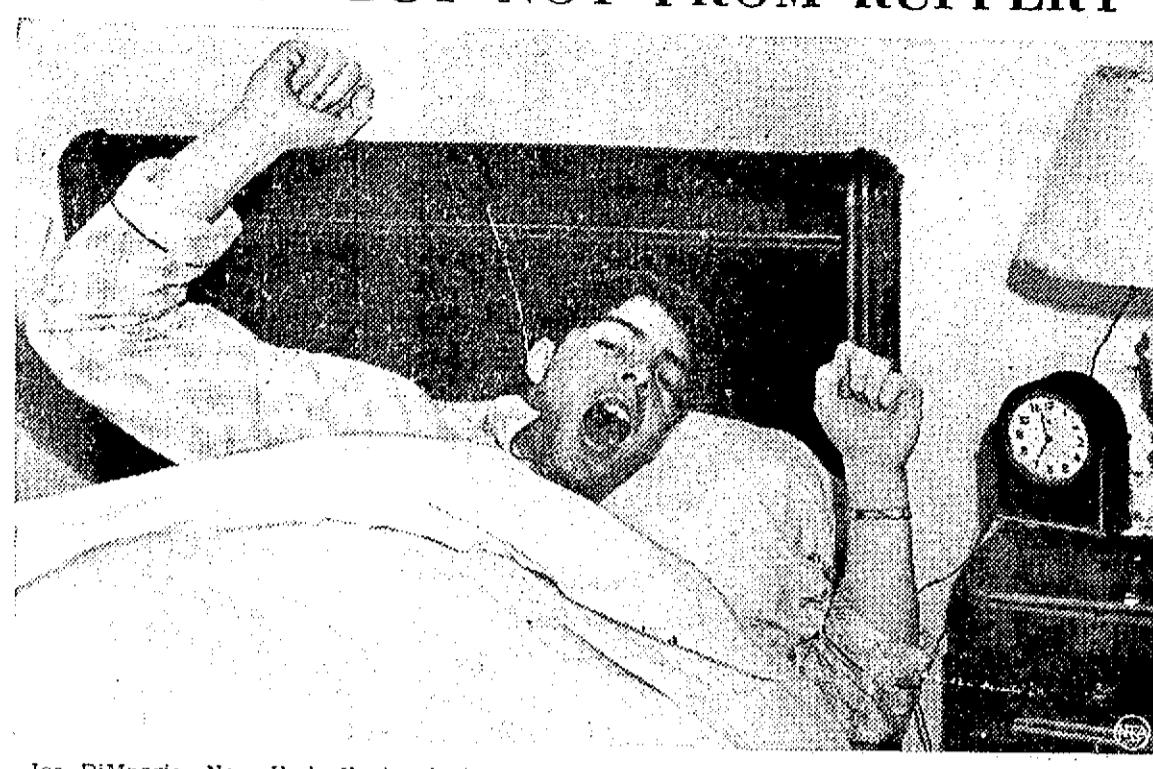
Games Wednesday

Boston at New York.
Brooklyn at Philadelphia.
Chicago at Cincinnati.
Pittsburgh at St. Louis.

One Distinction

LEESBURG, Fla. (AP)—The Leesburg baseball club of the Florida State league has at least one distinction: It's perhaps the only club that plays its games on a field had out on an island jumped up out of a lake. The House of David team also trained on this field last spring.

A RING—BUT NOT FROM RUPPERT



Joe DiMaggio, New York Yankees' star outfielder, and the season's number one holdout, stretches lazily as a clamoring alarm clock, set for 7 a. m., starts him on another day in San Francisco. The young Italian batting star seems quite unperturbed over the fact that he and Col. Jacob Ruppert have been unable to get together on salary differences. Even though this makes the third straight season that DiMag's not appeared on opening day with the Broadway Bombers.

about an error. He didn't in 20 years." Schacht asserts that only one man in baseball ever made Johnson mad. It was Sam Rice, who was a splendid outfielder and hitter, but who always had an alibi for a bad play.

"Johnson called Rice one day," relates Schacht. "Good gracious, Hamilton," he said, for that was all the hard language he ever used. "You're yellow, Rice. Why don't you stop fooling yourself?" That was all, but coming from Barney, it carried plenty of weight.

Schacht confesses that he was afraid when Johnson was sent out as a relief worker in Washington's final world series game with the Giants in 1924.

The game meant \$3000 to each athlete, and the score was tied. The Polo Grounders had knocked Johnson's ears off in his last start.

In the 10th, someone tripped with one out. A fly ball for the world champion! But Johnson struck out Irish Meusel and George Kelly. In the 12th, another triple, Frank Frisch, Schacht believes it was, and again Barney struck out the next two.

The ball struck a pebble and popped over Freddie Lindstrom's head right after that, and Muddy Ruel scored the winning run for the Senators.

That was a break, but as Schacht points out, a guy like Walter Johnson had a break coming.

Red Sox, Yankees Split Twin Bill

World Champions Take First Game—Shutout in Second Contest

BOSTON (AP)—The world champion New York Yankees, although gaining a split in the Patriot's Day twin bill with the Red Sox, were humbled no end Tuesday by dropping a two-hitter, six to nothing shutout in the second game after speaking through to a five to three decision in the first.

The combined pitching of Jackie Wilson and Southpaw Fritz Ostermueller turned the trick in the afternoon engagement, blanking every batsman except Rookie Flash Gordon, who doubled in the third off Wilson, and Frankie Crosetti, who singled in the eighth off Fritz.

A crowd of 35,000 turned out for the afternoon encounter, which was featured by the Red Sox four-run spurt in the sixth frame.

